

# Reagan more moderate at mid-term, says Wayne

by Bill Ehart  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A more moderate Ronald Reagan will characterize the last two years of the Reagan administration, predicts Stephen J. Wayne, professor of political science and public affairs at GW.

In an evaluation of Reagan at mid-term, Wayne told a small group at GW Hillel Friday night that while the President has been "very successful in his first year, and pretty successful in his second," Congress "will give him a lot of trouble" in the next two years.

Wayne said the results of the 1982 mid-term elections, combined with the poor economic situation, will make Congress more independent and less responsive to the President's initiatives.

Another factor will be the

presidential aspirations of key Republican members of Congress, namely Sens. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and Rep.



Stephen J. Wayne  
professor of political science  
and public affairs

Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), Wayne said.

Wayne also said he anticipates stiffer bureaucratic resistance to proposed cuts in government programs. He said that

over time cabinet heads tend to work for the interests of their departments rather than the administration.

Reagan skillfully circumvented cabinet level opposition to his cuts in the first two years by underbriefing members of the cabinet and holding back on the appointments of their top aides, Wayne said, however.

Wayne said that "only one demographic group remained Republican and Reagan" in the mid-term elections - white males earning over \$40,000 a year.

"The Republican party is now scared" about its lack of support among women, Wayne added, and predicted that nothing will be done about social issues, including abortion, because "the last thing the Administration wants to

(See WAYNE, p. 20)



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## Trustees predict approval of large tuition increase

by Ken Smith  
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Several members of the Board of Trustees, which votes next month on the proposed tuition increase, said in interviews that the Board will probably approve the more than 25 percent hike for next year.

Gregory W. Huber, a recent graduate and the newest member of the Board, said in an interview that he could "fully understand the students' frustration with the probable increase," especially since he is currently enrolled in law school at the University of Virginia.

Huber, the Alumni Association nominee to the Board, was active in GWUSA during his four years at GW. He was the first student to sit in on the Budget Committee and there was a movement to make him a trustee while still an undergraduate. Although that movement failed, he was nominated and elected shortly after his graduation.

Huber pointed out that because GW is a private institution it has been especially hard-hit by the worsening economic atmosphere. He went on to say that if the proposed budget were not approved the school would be completely without a budget. "Not to approve it would wreak havoc on the whole process," he said.

Several other Washington-area trustees expressed their sympathy with student financial problems. Hazel S. Hanback, retired management consultant (See TRUSTEES, p. 17)



Students from a workshop with resident poet Lucille Clifton express their creativity. See page 12.

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Believe it or not, John Marshall slept in the art department building - p. 8



photo by Jeff Levine

EXTENDING HIS 6'9" FRAME, Mike Brown powers the ball into the basket in Saturday's game against Bowie State. Brown was the leading scorer with 21 points, and led rebounds, pulling down 11 from the boards. GW soundly trounced the Bulldogs, 102-51. (See story, p. 24)

## Townhouse razed on 21st Street

by Terri Sorensen  
Editor-in-chief

Another townhouse on GW's campus was torn down over the Thanksgiving weekend - this one, near the corner of 21st and H Streets, to clear land where University officials want to put the planned telecommunications building.

The building at 809 21st St., owned by Frances J. Scopelepis, was torn down Nov. 26. The red brick townhouse was the last remaining building across from the Marvin Center; its value was

assessed last February at \$221,670.

Both Scopelepis and University Vice President, and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl confirmed that GW has a contract to buy the property, although neither would say when the deal would be completed nor how much the property would be sold for.

Scopelepis said in an interview Saturday that she approached the University with the offer to sell the building about a year ago. Scopelepis added that

she had a wrecking company demolish the building.

"I had no reason not to tear it down," she commented.

Scopelepis added that the townhouse "wasn't a handsome building, inside or out."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday that although the telecommunications building has not been designed, the site at the corner is the "location of first priority." He added that if GW rents space in the church at 814 20th St. for television studios, the size and

design of the building would be affected.

Diehl also said that the planning of the telecommunications building depends on whether the University gets the funds for construction.

Diehl added that because GW does not own one of the townhouses on H Street that sits on the land needed for the telecommunications center, the University's plans for it may be changed. He refused to say whether GW had made any offers to the owner.

# Aksyonov: censorship part of Soviet writing

by Todd Hawley

Hatchet Staff Writer

Censorship and self-censorship have become integral parts of the writing process in the Soviet Union, claimed Vasily Aksyonov, recently exiled Soviet writer, in a presentation at GW Thursday.

"The phenomenon (of censorship) is simply in the Soviet air itself," said Aksyonov, a best-selling author and editor who was exiled to the

United States in 1980. Although the official censorship committee is invisible to Soviet writers, Aksyonov contends that its effect is clearly felt.

He said that his first published book was "quite a Soviet novel," and was written with substantial self-censorship. For it to be published, Aksyonov admitted that, "problems were avoided - some subconsciously repressed." Written in an atmosphere like

that which still exists in the Soviet Union, Aksyonov's early work had been influenced by *Sovetskaya Tsensura*, or *SovTsens*, as he euphemistically calls it. "It is created by the whole life around you," he noted.

Non-conformist writers must be creative in order to get their "unacceptable" message beyond censors by hiding it within an acceptable work. Contemporary Soviet writers must also stay within "hypothetical limits of taste" in their writings and exclude profanity and sexual relations, Aksyonov noted.

Aksyonov developed a popular style that includes usage of contemporary slang, but believes censorship has only "dubious advantages" for creativity in Soviet literature. "Style is the cornerstone of this problem," he suggests, adding that many writers "have been losing their patience."

A once lionized member of the Soviet Writer's Union, Aksyonov was exiled from his native country when controversy arose over the publication of *Meiropol*, an unorthodox literary anthology. He is now a writer-in-residence at the GW Slavic languages and literatures department. His presentation, sponsored by the Slavic department, was made before a capacity crowd.



photo by Victor Celarier

**CENSORSHIP MOLDS SOVIET WRITERS**, said Vasily Aksyonov, exiled U.S.S.R. writer and dissident. Aksyonov is a writer-in-residence in the GW Slavic department.

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## Flisser resigns as head of Board Film Committee

Bob Flisser, chairperson of the Program Board Film Committee, is resigning effective next semester due to a combination of "a number of personal reasons," and his decision to possibly take next year off.

"I am fed up with the hassles," Flisser said of the post he has held for the past year. While in the job, Flisser was responsible for upgrading the

number and quality of films, such as programming *Star Wars* and *Poltergeist* this semester.

Flisser, a junior in the School of Government and Business Administration, will remain in an advisory capacity on the Board until at least next summer. He has recommended Vice Chairperson Susan Cohn and Rai Pac Committee co-Chairperson Tony Liguori to be the new co-chairpersons.



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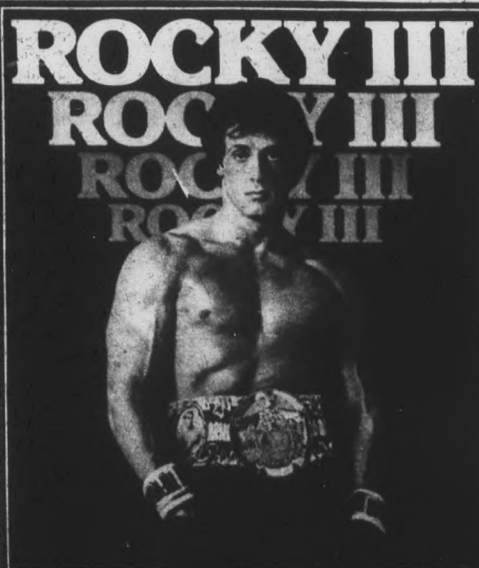
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# Gunderson denied seat due to uncertain status

by Greg Barker

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Rules Committee has disqualified the application of Brenda Gunderson, a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, for a vacant GWUSA Senate seat on the grounds that she is not a registered student.

Steve Greene, GWUSA

executive vice president, said that doubts concerning Gunderson's student status arose after he received an anonymous tip that she was not a registered student.

Nina Weisbroth, governing board chairperson, said the Board's constitution states that all elected representatives must be either full or part-time students. If Gunderson is indeed

not a registered student, "the Board would undoubtedly not have any alternative but to act in accordance with our constitution," Weisbroth said.

Greene said he asked Gunderson to present a current registration card as proof of enrollment after she applied for the graduate senator-at-large seat.

According to Greene,

Gunderson presented a fall 1982 registration card that had been altered. "The name of another student had been erased and her name written in pen over it. It was very obvious," Greene said. Bob Guarasci, senator-at-large, also saw the card but said it appeared to be valid.

The registrar's office, in response to a request by Greene, reviewed Gunderson's academic records. "The records of the registrar's office indicate that Brenda Gunderson is not enrolled for the fall 1982 semester," said A.L. Nielsen, supervisor of records and statistics, in a Nov. 30 letter to Greene.

Nielsen's letter also states that Gunderson's non-student status has been confirmed by the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), in which Gunderson claims she is enrolled.

According to Gunderson, University officials made clear

to her last spring that she would be enrolled this semester either in an independent study or continuous enrollment program. She would not indicate which administration officials told her this, nor did she have any explanation for the current confusion concerning her status.

Gunderson denied showing Greene a falsified fall 1982 registration card. "I showed him my card from last semester (spring 1982). I really don't know what his problem is." Both Greene and Guarasci said that the card Gunderson presented was definitely for the fall 1982 semester.

With regard to her elected position as a student representative on the Marvin Center Governing Board, Gunderson said "I assume that I will have to resign" if it is determined by the registrar's office that she is not a student.



photo by Chris Cuddy

**GIMME A "C" FOR COLONIALS**, the cheerleaders said at the winter sports pep rally in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom for all the winter sports teams.

## College Board publishes guide to changing careers

The College Board has recently published a career guide for men called *Choices and Changes: A Career Guide for Men*.

In a release from the College Board, the book is outlined as a new approach at job-hunting. It

is an informational guide to how to prepare for a variety of jobs in a time when the average male changes careers an average of seven times within their working years. The book also examines how to integrate home life and career goals.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

12/7: GWU Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays. Smith Center Lesterman's Room, 8:00 p.m.

12/7: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m. Call 797-0855 for further info.

12/7: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

12/7: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

12/8: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU/Board of Chaplains presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.

12/8: *Wooden Teeth* holds meetings Wednesdays; all interested students welcome to attend. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

12/9: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building HH, 7:00 p.m.

12/9: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers heartily welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

12/9: International Student Society holds Thursday coffee hours; all welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

12/9: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of *Acts*. Bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish.) Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

12/12: Adventure Simulation Club sponsors gaming Sundays; games include Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Uno, Diplomacy, and more. Marvin Center 413-414, 1:00-11:00 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

12/6: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7:00 p.m.; beginners: 8:15 p.m. intermediate: 9:15 p.m. requests.

12/7: Ecumenical Christian Ministry/Newman Center/Christian Fellowship presents "The Advent of Christmas": carols and worship beginning at 6:00 p.m., 2131 G St., Ecumenical Christian Ministry for carols; then through the community to 7:00 p.m. worship and call to celebration at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

12/7: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department holds international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same location and times as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above.

12/7: GWU Glee Club will perform; also included will be "Messiah" Sing-in. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

12/8: Gay People's Alliance holds coffeehouse with lesbian singer/songwriter Jeanne Mackey. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

12/8: WRGW-540 AM concludes its fall semester broadcast Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. WRGW will resume its jazz, classical & new music programming 1/17/83. WRGW wishes everyone a peaceful holiday & vacation, and encourages those interested in joining the staff to call x6385.

12/8: SPIA Graduate Student Forum will hold Christmas Party; all SPIA students are welcome. University Club, 5:30 p.m.

12/18: Gay People's Alliance holds December Dance; celebrate the end of the semester. Admission includes unlimited beer, wine, munchies, and holiday cheer. Benefit for the Capital Metro Rainbow Alliance. Marvin Center Continental Room, 9:30 p.m. \$5.00 admission.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

12/6-10: SPHERE HOLIDAY CASH DRAWING. Win \$50 or \$25! Tickets 25 cents each, 5 for \$1.00; buy from SPHERE members or at drawing table on Marvin Center ground floor, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

12/6 and 12/9: WRGW/Athletics Department present Sportstalk

with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call up and talk sports over the air at 676-6385, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 540 AM

12/7: Americans for Democratic Action sponsor Ms. Ann Lewis, Political Affairs Director of Democratic National Committee, to analyze the 1982 elections. Marvin Center 426, 8:00 p.m.

Through 12/14: The Reading Center holds special speed reading course that will provide the necessary tools to conquer excessive reading and information facing upper classmen, graduate students, professional employees and faculty; strengthen recall ability and lessen anxiety. Building C 429, 5:30 p.m.

The *Cherry Tree* announces that Shoot Yourself is now going on; be sure to shoot yourself for this year's yearbook. For appointment, call David Finkind at 676-7879.

Counseling Center/Student Health sponsor ongoing support group for students concerned about herpes. For info call Thorne Wiggers at 676-6550 or Sharon Gagnon at 676-3861.

Counseling Center/sponsors study skills workshop, "Learn How to Quit Worrying About Grades and Enjoy Exams," Tuesdays. Mitchell Hall Recreation Room, 5:15 p.m. For details, call 676-6550.

Pre-Law Society announces the following activities:

- Anyone interested in becoming involved in National Law Center Legal Clinic, Peer Advising, or working in soup kitchen, call 676-6217.

Coming soon: Casino Night!

GW Review is always looking for submissions of artwork and writing. Mail to Marvin Center Box 20 and enclose SASE, or drop submission by Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all interested; check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.

There is now a bridge club at GW for amateur players who would like a weekly game. For further info, call Elizabeth Cosin at 676-2512.

Bands that wish to get exposure and contribute time for a very special cause--SUPERDANCE '83--call Dawn Gehri at 223-3859 or 676-7553.

Department of Religion announces that info and job applications for Summer Institute in Jerusalem and Cairo 1983 are now available in the Department of Religion; 2106 G St.; priority will be given to early registrants.

A waiting list for all full-time students who are interested in obtaining University Residence Hall and Apartment accommodations for spring semester is now in effect. Interested students should come by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, Rice Hall fourth floor, during office hours, weekdays.



# Editorials

## Student input matters

It is disturbing, to say the very least, that so many members of the Board of Trustees think a 25 percent-and-greater tuition increase will be passed. What it indicates is that many trustees are willing to quickly accept the University's huge increase without waiting for any other options, such as the alternate tuition plan from the GW Student Association.

The trustees, who vote on the budget shortly after students return next month, will make the ultimate decision on the increase, so it is imperative that they not take it for granted. They must remember that a large increase is not necessarily the best thing for the University, because if it backfires, enrollment will continue to go down and the deficit up. What is also important, however, is that the trustees not claim to be sympathetic to student's needs and then turn around and approve an increase without seeing or trying to find any options.

GWUSA will present an alternative budget to the University Budget Committee shortly and every trustee should get a copy of it before the January meeting. In addition, every trustee should seriously read and consider every alternative that comes along. Remember, almost every decision to be made has another side.

## History repeats itself

Since the former art department building at 2000 G St. was once the home of famous Supreme Court Justice John Marshall, it has been targeted by the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) as an historic landmark worth saving. It would be expected that GW would cooperate in this endeavor; first and foremost, such structures add to the environment students may experience on campus. This is no small matter when "campus atmosphere" is already minimal.

Additionally, however, knowledge and appreciation of our history, of architecture and of aesthetic values are taught and, we are led to believe, valued at this University. Thus, GW should be a natural partner for the ANC, especially at a time when townhouses are falling like bowling pins around us.

The area of greatest concern is the group of buildings across from Monroe Hall, housing some smaller departments. These structures are slated for demolition under the Master Plan. Although George Washington may not have slept in any of them, each one has an architectural character to it and, as a group, they are a tremendous asset to our campus. It would be a terrible shame to see these houses go, only to be replaced with some institutional monstrosity. The time for action is now.

The ANC needs to really get involved if they are serious about preserving our neighborhood's unique characteristics. ANCs have some pull with the D.C. government and they should have some pull with the University, if GW is interested in maintaining an optimal living and working environment for its students. Students need to let the ANC know how they feel; we are members of this neighborhood as well.

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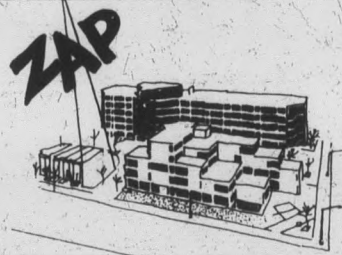
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## Letters to the editor

### New i.d. system

Why does everything at GW have to be so complicated?

For instance: at the beginning of the semester, all students had to get little red dots affixed on ID cards so as to be allowed to take out books at the library. But red dots aren't sufficient at the Smith Center! They want to see a dotted ID AND a current registration card before you can get in. Of course, as anybody knows, once you've carried a registration card in your pocket or purse (or worse, in a gym bag) for a few weeks the name and number get totally rubbed off. The card is then no better for identification than any other yellow piece of paper with "Fall" stamped on it.

I suggest that GW take a hint from many other schools around the country and affix a sticker on a designated place on each student ID at registration, stating the semester (F82, S83, etc.) The stickers would be superimposed on each other every semester, like car registration stickers on a license plate.

I realize that this may be a bit too simplistic for use at GW. It's just an idea.

-Rachel Bernhardt

### Your last chance

Although it seems light years away, in just a few weeks the semester will be over and you'll be relaxing at home. About the time you get there something will be following you back in the mail: a letter from GWUSA to your parents concerning the tuition hike. Finals, papers, computer programs, etc., have thus far kept you from getting

involved, so here I am to offer you one last chance. When your parents ask you "what's going on about this tuition increase" over the dinner table some night, talk to them about what you think about the whole thing. If they haven't already written or called, convince them to do so or do it yourself. The Board of Trustees will be meeting on Jan. 21 to vote on this increase, so you have to react quickly and supportively. We really are making progress in our fight and one final push like this could really do it for us. Here is the chance you've been waiting for all semester - a final chance to support us as the final decision approaches. Now you do have the time and you can still make a difference. Please do so.

-John Pertusi,  
vice president  
for commuter affairs,  
GW Student Association

### Forum proposed

The showing of the film *Bad Girls* here at GW has prompted some intense discussion on matters of values and morality and rightly so. We appreciate the right and obligation of a community to articulate its concerns on such matters and, accordingly, would like to register ours:

We find films such as *Bad Girls* to be exploitive of, and even violent toward, women.

We agree that a community or culture which maintains and markets such voyeurism denies and violates the rich quality of, and potential for, positive human relationships.

We value the freedom of expression and patterns of free

enterprise. Yet we question the Program Board's responsiveness to the sensibilities of the entire community. Despite the use of all GW students' activities fees, only the Program Board decides upon the showing of such materials. Why is it that money is made from the showing of such a film, which is so offensive to what is likely to be the major portion of the GW community?

Out of a concern for addressing these and other issues relative to the presentation of *Bad Girls*, we hope that the discussion continues; the quality of our community depends upon such an exchange.

In that connection, we propose a community forum on issues relative to pornography and the showing of *Bad Girls* at GW. So as to not lose these concerns in the bustle of semester's end and the holidays, we plan to present such a forum near the beginning of the next semester. Please join us.

-Rev. Bill Crawford,  
Fr. Cary Hill,  
Gail Riina,  
Rabbi Gerry Serotta,  
Judy Schwartz,  
Rev. Joseph Smith,  
GW Board of Chaplains

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## Op-ed

## Many faces: GW is 'Sybil' of higher education

Like Sybil, the famous psychological case of multiple personality, this University seems to have a series of very distinct, yet very different personalities. In Psych 101, such a situation makes for interesting classroom discussion; in a university, however, it makes for a potentially harmful situation.

Is GW an expanding "world" university? An urban real estate monster? An institution in flux to reflect the changing world of higher education? Or a school so preoccupied with money that it forgets about the more than 16,000 students paying to keep it operating? In some sense, all these different GW "personalities" exist. But these different aspects of GW are clearly not compatible.

Most people at GW agree that the University is very strong academically and getting stronger. There are many fine undergraduate and graduate departments, and both the law school and the med school are considered by many as among the best in the East - if not the country. In spite of the University's diverse academic offerings, however, a large number of students are disillusioned with GW. And many have good reasons. If there isn't some sort of a concerted effort to address this

disillusionment - especially in the wake of the large proposed tuition increase - GW could find itself losing students and money.

What many students point to as a source of frustration is what some call the "bricks before books" mentality. GW, more than any other university I know of, is preoccupied with real estate, both for academic and investment purposes. Almost nothing - including the more than \$5 million projected deficit - can stop University real estate transactions. This semester alone, GW bought five different Virginia Avenue buildings despite what officials call "financial belt-tightening." The reason for the purchase, according to GW, the property was available.

But the construction of "revenue-generating" buildings like the Edison and Henry buildings, the new office building at 1333 H. St. and Red Lion Row - is the most controversial plank in GW's real estate policy. While students' tuition money doesn't go directly into the construction costs of the buildings, students pay the long-term financing of the properties in debt payment. While it is a very good idea to bring in money from sources other than tuition, the desired effect of the revenue-generating

properties - keeping tuition down - has not come about. And, ironically, the debt payment on the buildings has contributed to raising tuition over the years.

Another hindrance on the

## Will Dunham

plan to supplement tuition money with money from properties is the faltering national economy and high interest rates. Because a major part of the financing of the University deals with construction financed through loans or other lending sources, a fluctuation in interest rates has a direct impact on students through tuition.

The situation surrounding the University's proposed tuition increases of more than 25 percent for next academic year is a good example of the reasons students are disillusioned and how the bad feelings could hurt GW. In October, GW budget officials announced that tuition will be increased by an average of about 25 percent next year. The increase was necessitated, officials said, because of lower than projected enrollment and a deficit of \$3.6 million last year and an expected deficit of about \$1.75 million this year. Students feel that they are paying for a mistake they didn't make.

Also, a GW Hatchet poll showed that about 22 percent of students sampled were considering transferring because of the tuition increase. According to the formula used to reach next year's tuition figure, only about a three percent enrollment decline is projected. If there is a larger exodus from GW than a three percent decline, there will be another tuition money shortfall next year, which will cause a third consecutive annual deficit, which will in turn cause another huge tuition increase. This is known as a vicious cycle.

The financial problems of the University alone shouldn't be enough to cause disillusionment among GW students. There are other major contributing factors. One frustration for students over the last several years is the lack of any type of substantive input on important University decisions, decisions that have cost students plenty.

The best example of this is that there is no student on the University's Board of Trustees. Allowing for a student member of the Board has been vetoed in the past by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. But the Board has consistently proven that it is totally out of touch with the realities of the University. If the planned tuition increase is approved unquestioned in January - which will probably

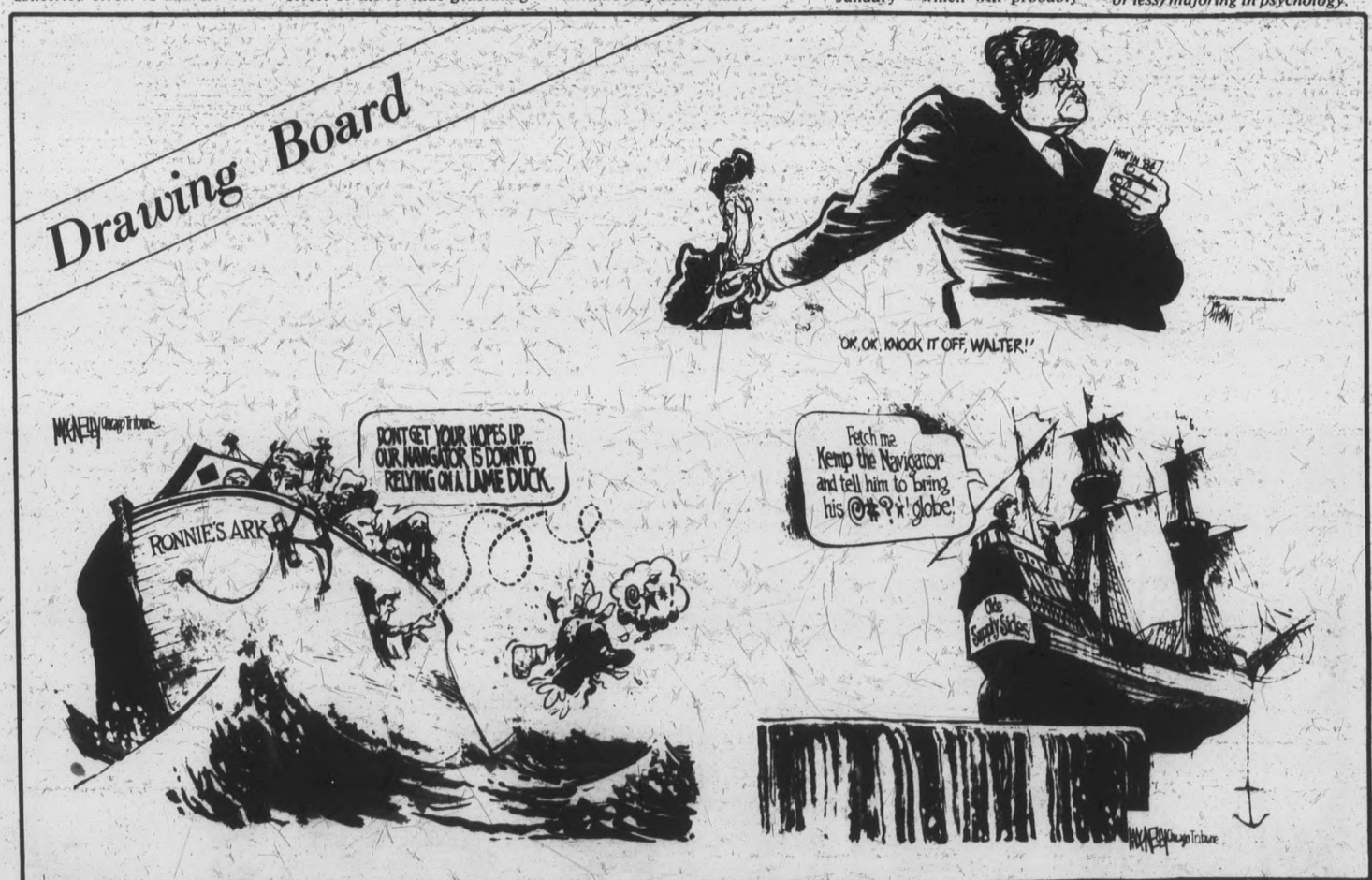
be the case - it is even clearer evidence that the Board is out of touch with the University. The Board needs a student member to give a dose of reality to GW's highest operating body.

With the number of problems the University does have, there are several ways GW officials could act to defuse student disillusionment. Decreasing the emphasis on physical construction and the Master Plan is one step. Also, approval of a student-initiated Academic Master Plan, which includes inter-college minors and majors, is another step.

On the poor image that many students have of the University, this will be ameliorated if GW officials are more sensitive to the needs of the students. Change in perception about the University is gradual and based on tangible improvements.

GW is at a cross-roads. The action taken in the next few years could determine the course of the University for the next couple decades. GW would be in good shape if there are concrete actions taken to improve itself. But, if the same course that has been followed for the last few years is continued, GW will be in a lot of trouble.

Will Dunham is a senior (more or less) majoring in psychology.







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# U.S. students facing overloaded required classes

(CPS) - Charlene Jursek, a senior engineering major at the University of Michigan, pays \$150 more in tuition and fees than she did last year, but can not get some of the courses she needs anymore.

Originally scheduled to graduate this spring, she will have to register again next fall because some courses she needs for her degree will not be available until then. She will graduate in December, 1983 "if I'm lucky."

At Iowa State, some classes have year-long waiting lists.

At Cal State-Fresno, students this fall have to go to school as early as 6 a.m. and as late as midnight in order to take required courses.

This fall, in sum, has brought a disturbing new inconvenience to college life: shrinking curriculum.

Campuses across the country are cutting back on the number of courses they are offering, overcrowding classrooms with two and even three times the number of students they accommodated last semester, videotaping lecture courses and offering some course sections only annually.

Business and high-tech disciplines are particularly crowded, administrators say, while classes in less-popular departments are being cut to save money. Budget cuts, moreover, leave schools without the funds to hire new teachers or buy new equipment for the overcrowded courses.

"All of the above is true," confided Robert Holbrook, Michigan's associate vice president of academic affairs.

The problems, he said, translate to the simple issue of supply and demand: too many students wanting degrees in the same

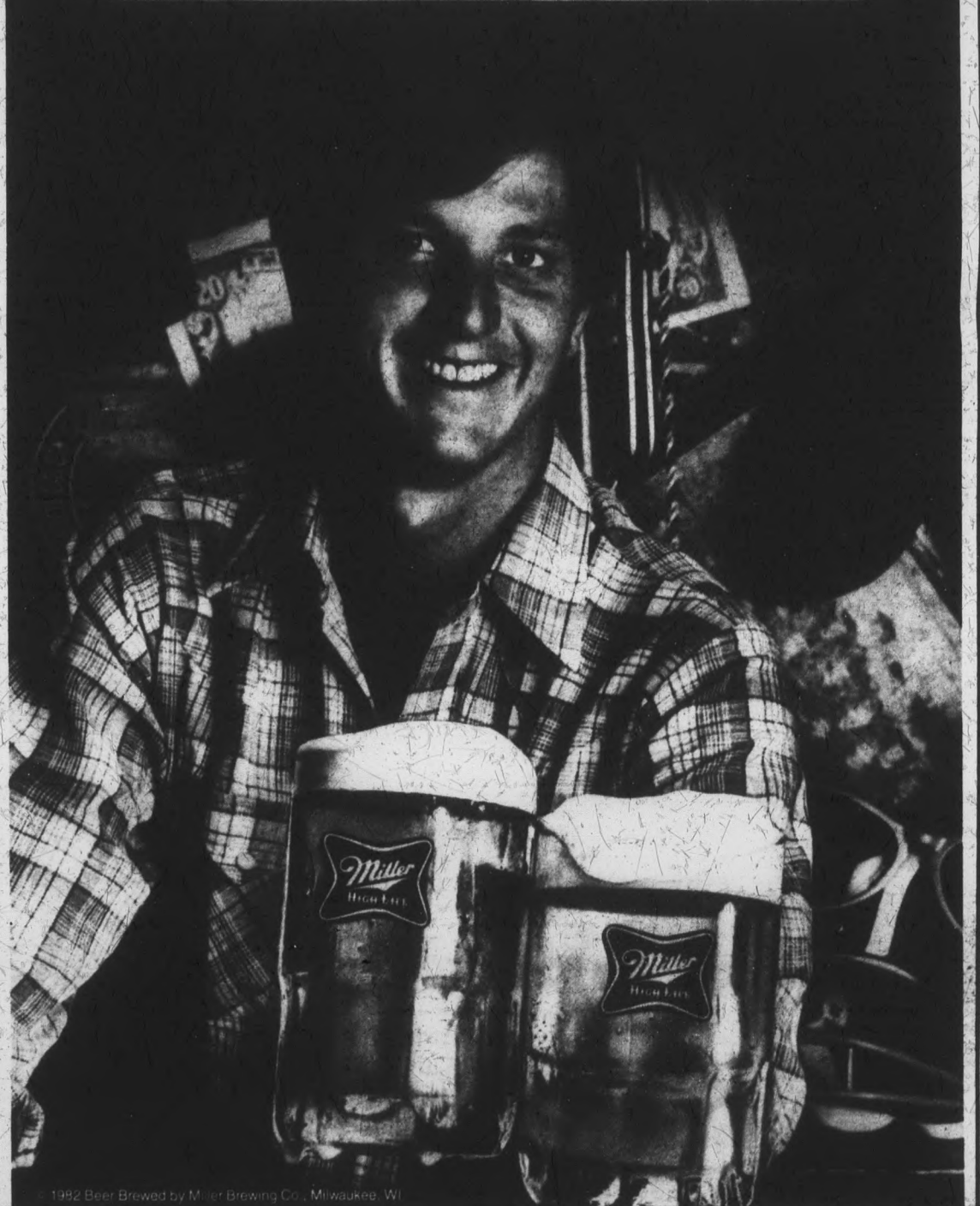
areas, and too little time, money and qualified instructors to meet their needs.

"We had a period of

enrollment growing faster than the faculty and most of it occurring in economics, engineering and science," Holbrook ex-

plained. "And because of budget cuts and a shortage of faculty in those areas, we haven't had the flexibility to respond quickly."

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## Women's group planned

Shari Bernstein, a senior majoring in sociology and public policy, is organizing a women's center at GW that she said would serve as an "educational, consciousness-raising, referral and support group."

Bernstein a women's center is needed so "people can come together to share their thoughts and feelings about various issues, including sexual harassment, pornography, and rape."

The women's center would also be an "educational type of thing," she said. Women could come to the center looking for information, such as health care referral.

Bernstein said she had gotten some positive response from students. "I've talked to women and men who sound excited by the idea," she said. Anyone interested in helping her organize the center should contact her at the Progressive Student Union office on the Marvin Center, she said.



# Art department building historic, says ANC

by Alissa Rabinowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) has designated the GW art

department building an historic townhouse, Ed Terry, a GW student and former ANC commissioner said last week.

The historic classification came as part of a project by the

ANC to find and designate all valuable buildings in the Foggy Bottom area, which includes the GW campus. ANC hired an architectural firm to survey all buildings in the area to see

which ones are actually historic, Terry said.

The architectural firm, Traceries, decided that the art department building is historic because it was the former home

of John Marshall, ex-Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ANC began the project because if they know what buildings are historic, they will be able to "curtail the expansion of new buildings," because the old ones cannot be torn down, said Terry.

Terry added that a problem encountered by the ANC has been with the GW administration. GW is rapidly expanding, he said, by buying local property and building new facilities but not "taking the neighborhood into account."

Many people do not realize that the Foggy Bottom area has many historic townhouses in it, said Rick Churchill, administrative assistant for the ANC.

Churchill said students should become aware of the neighborhood they live in. "The Foggy Bottom area has a lot to offer," and he added that students can affect ANC policy by becoming involved in the group.

The ANC is an advisory arm of the District of Columbia government and discusses any "action that would affect the neighborhood," said Terry. Each ANC has several districts and the GW campus falls into three.

The goal of the ANC, said Terry, is "neighborhood preservation from development and encouraging development beneficial to the community."

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**YOU'RE THE ONE** the crowd seemed to say as students singled out Lloyd Elliott when the Colonials scored the 25th point of the night at Saturday's game against Bowie State. The action was part of "Strike the Hike" coalition action. The 25th point was meant to stand for the more than 25 percent proposed hike in tuition.

## Medical school loses students

by Cheryl Miller

The GW Medical School has followed a nationwide trend in declining enrollments and one medical school official said the school may extend the Dec. 15 application deadline to compensate for the drop.

Carol Monchick, senior admissions evaluator, said, "There has been a slight decrease in the number of applications this year." However, Monchick added, "the end of the application season is Dec. 15, and the deadline will most likely be extended to the first of January."

*The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported last week that even with the new accreditation of several medical schools, enrollment at schools in the United States has dropped for the first time in 20 years. The 1981 enrollment figure of 16,644 students fell by 0.5 percent this fall to 16,567.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, the decline is because 14 schools have reduced their available openings, attributed to the loss of federal and state money.

A spokesman for the Association said other schools are concerned about a possible drop in the number of qualified applicants and have reduced their available slots. Monchick said the GW med school still has 150 spaces available, with no plans for reduction.

U.S. medical schools have also seen a drop in the number of minority students, from 8.6 to 8.4 percent this year. However, enrollment of women is up to 31.4 percent from 30.7 percent in 1981. Overall, women equal 29.4 percent and minorities equal 8.3 percent of the total medical school enrollment in this country.

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# Annual MDA Superdance slated for January

A weekend trip to Florida will be given away next month to the winner of the 1983 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, said Susan Files, chairperson of the

annual dance marathon.

The dance will take place in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria Jan. 28-29 to raise funds for the Muscular

Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Files said a Superdance committee was started in the spring of 1981 for the purpose of supporting the MDA. The

first dance marathon at GW in several years was held last January and 80 students participated, bringing in \$8,000 in donations.

Files said she expects a minimum of 100 participants for 1983. Registration has already begun and requires an \$8 deposit of which \$5 is refunded at the dance. The price includes refreshments, a T-shirt, admission and a pledge-taking book. Participants must collect a minimum of \$50 in pledges, which may be turned in up to one hour before the 25-hour long marathon is over.

"It's really a fun time and you don't have to be a good dancer to participate," Files said. In fact, she added, the 1982 dance included participants reading the newspaper while dancing and some who listened to their own music on headphones.

Anyone who doesn't want to dance can still come and watch, Files said, and admission is free although there will be a fishbowl for MDA donations at the door.

—Elise Browne

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creative writing can learn and develop their creativity. Enjoy.

### crystal silence

beams of sunset  
are quietly pastel on the  
back wall of my room.  
I crouch in the corner,  
a flush of orange in my eyes,  
watching the breeze  
play tag with the curtain.  
I breathe in  
the evening's calm;  
the warm air  
carries me faint sounds  
of children's laughter  
and the barking of dogs.  
if I had a picture of you,  
I would look at it now  
and remember other sunsets.

- Charles Dennis

### Evening Sky

a shining lake  
burning in glorious crimson  
ignites the sky  
turning the heavens  
into a blazing  
spectacle of brilliant vermillion.  
the drifting clouds  
seared by the color  
are glowing in their own splendour  
while the trees  
mere silhouettes on the shore  
passively honor the spectacle  
of a sunset.

- Tim Schneidau

### Haiku

autumn trees stir  
slow leaves fall, touching earth  
i see you smiling

winter's coming  
lock your(self) inside  
set your eyes down

snowflakes falling  
like rainbow reflections  
covering the earth

looking at the rain  
smoke climbs your face  
lingering sadly

surrounded by ice  
I sit in this seat shaking  
the car heats up

alone in the snow  
grace seems like an angel  
cold blankets my mind

- Tim Redmond

### La Chouette

The bird appeared,  
Wingfeathers, hushed, out of dark skies.

It soared on currents soft  
as ghost breath  
And dipped to earth invisible  
White bird against the snow.

I did not speak or move,  
But felt white wingtips sculling air  
above my head.

Throughout the night  
The silence fell  
on silence.

- Beth Moscatiello

### DON'T BRING ME NOISES

They are all too familiar,  
those sounds of "harmony"  
bounding into the silence;  
proclaiming to set me free.

When my concern is hunger  
and jobs too few to find;  
I refuse to eat your rhetoric,  
empty words stuff my mind.

When winter's touch finds me weak  
and justice my life eludes  
International struggles do not erase  
my need for warmer shoes.

I cannot think in future terms -  
the glory you promise will be.  
Before offering food for thought,  
Speak to my physical need.

- Winston Eldridge

### TO MY FATHER WHO ONCE PLAYED CATCH WITH ME

A circle of wind pulsed through hot  
Leaves like adrenaline in a crowd. A mix of sweat and oil from  
Old glove leather burst in the sun setting fire to my soul.  
No sweat, dad: like Marichal too cool to throw  
Emotion, I rock after rocked my strikes onto swamp trees made for climbing. But one

Day you round-bellied an unsmooth motion  
And whipped that small weight smack throbbing hard to sting for a short beat. It was a  
Day, father, I will never forget.

- Frank Van Zant

### To Rachel

From different wombs  
We became sisters.  
In the bathroom we watched  
the flowering of our breasts.  
We learned to paint our skin,  
And ran fine combs through each others hair.  
We dressed in sheaths of taffeta,  
And wore shy dreams of nakedness with men.

I miss you now,  
Not being here  
To help me tie my ribbons.

- D.G. Langley

### my dream about the poet

a man  
i think it is a man  
sits down with wood  
i think he's holding sood  
to carve.  
i am making a world he says  
as his fingers cut intricate  
governments, citizens, trees and things  
until he holds up to the light  
what he believes to be a world  
but someone says it is only a poem  
and he laughs.

i think he was laughing.

- Lucille Clifton, 1981

### unknown totem in the woods (3 voices)

The forest is my mother  
and i sing to her.

She caught me  
in her hands,  
and here i stay.

i don't care where  
i stop and you begin,  
we flow with the leaves  
in the wind.

I jut up  
strong and black -

so proud, although,  
I have no name and  
there's none for all of ours.

My silence,  
deafening -

a Regent, from the depths,  
although

bones jab through  
taut skin.

So Ripple ribs,  
past my hungry breasts,  
my well honed hands  
will hold it in.

These long gnarled fingers  
are  
So worn down to the grain,  
hush.  
These hands will hold it in.

- Laura Taylor





# Supertramp: raining more creative pop

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Since the early 70s, Supertramp has grown into one of the most consistently creative bands around. Their post-Yes avant-garde style is reminiscent of early Genesis. The only difference is that Supertramp, though restricted at times, has continued to grow and improve both musically and artistically. Although, ...famous last words... is not their best album, this new recording comes close to their best material, i.e. *Even in the Quietest Moments...* and *Breakfast in America*.

As with "The Logical Song," (the hit single from *Breakfast in America*), the hit single from ...

famous last words ... is the worst on the new album.

But that doesn't say much at all. "It's Raining Again," is getting a lot of airplay in this area and is a catchy pop song, but a song in which they can do decidedly better.

What is truly good about ...famous last words... is the thousand different things happening in the background. The group has obviously improved as players and even on the low points of the album, the music is tight and moving.

The album begins slowly but ends with a bang. The final three cuts on the album are the best and seem to bring the whole thing together. "C'est Le Bon,"

"Waiting for So Long" and "Don't Leave Me Now," bring out all the things that have made even the band's mediocre stuff better than the average popular music. Even calling it popular is a crime for they characteristically stretch out beyond the confines of pop music. "C'est Le Bon" is a tightly-woven song that provides a good outlet for the group's wide range of musical talent. A musical talent, that incidentally, keeps getting better and better. Good musicians, unfortunately seem to be becoming more and more scarce through out the industry.

"Waiting for So Long," and "Don't Leave Me Now," are indications of how much

Supertramp has grown even since "Breakfast in America" from 1980. The only apparent problem with the album is the marathon length of some of the cuts. Even so, the group intertwines melodies and lyrics so well that even the longest songs can successfully keep the average pop listener's attention span for its duration.

...famous last words... is an interesting change of pace amongst the mediocrity of the record industry of late. More than that, though, it is a further coming of age for Supertramp. Contrary to others, Supertramp has retained their identity without sacrificing creativity.



photo by Jeff Levine

Bruce Ferber

## Ferber: intense at George's

By Elizabeth M. Cosin

Bruce Ferber, a GW student, was one of several performers at George's Friday night. His varied program, included both some of Ferber's original material as well as songs by Bruce Springsteen and Don Henley. He started out well with a fast moving, fun song called "Shanty," which seemed to perk up the fairly good sized crowd. Included in the program were two well done Bruce Springsteen songs: "The River" and "Thunder Road." Both were the high points of the show.

Although it was certainly not

one of Ferber's better outings, he did exhibit something new and original. Unlike most of the other performers in the area, Ferber seems to be able to deliver a song with genuine intensity. One song that he dedicated to "people who'd rather be somewhere else," was believable and memorable. Ferber seems to be able to make even a mediocre song sound great. If anything, that's what made the concert Friday night worth seeing.

As a stalwart Springsteen fan, I was surprised and touched by his rendition of the two Springsteen tunes. Instead of simply

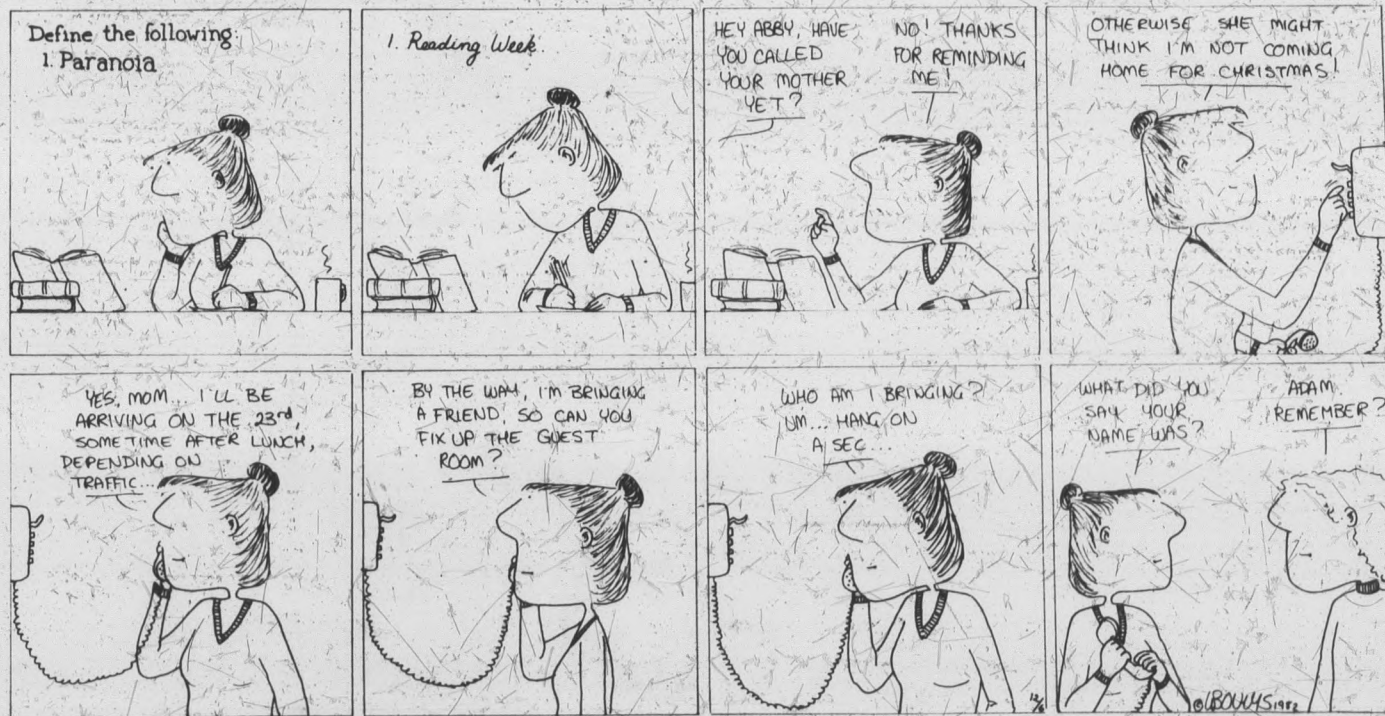
regurgitating the songs, Ferber seemed to be able to reach beyond them and make them his own.

Ferber brought up Jim Pritchett, who he considers "one of the best guitarists in the area," for two cuts. Pritchett treated the crowd with a great guitar solo on Don Henley's "Party Town." He also added another dimension to Ferber's acoustic guitar.

If anything, Ferber brought an interesting and daring act to George's. Although it was not one of his best performances, he still generated originality and fun. Sometimes that's all you need.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

by WELMOED BOUHUYS



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## Student starting disabled society

by Barbara Zirl

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students here are organizing a new group designed to improve communication with and awareness about disabled students. Jennifer Burke, a junior majoring in business, said last week.

Burke, who has a hearing impairment herself, held an preliminary meeting Tuesday to generate interest for the group. She said that as a group disabled students "can get something done."

Burke said the idea for the organization was suggested to her by Linda Donnels, director of Services for Students with Disabilities. Donnels' office is a division of GW that provides support services to disabled students.

According to Donnels, the main difference between this group and previous disabled student groups, such as the now disbanded Association for Students with Handicaps (ASH), is that the new group will be organized and directed solely by students with disabilities. ASH members included many non-disabled students.

Burke said one project for the group might be lobbying to improve old and cracked sidewalks on campus, a hazard for students in wheelchairs. By working together on such a project, Burke said she hopes a more comfortable rapport will be created at GW.

Burke added that they hope to provide information to the GW community about disabled citizens, but as yet it has not been determined whether the group will function as a social or political organization.

Burke believes the group will be successful and said at least 20 other students have shown interest in participating. The group, which has no name yet, will meet again in January.

## Raiders among spring films

The Program Board, though working with a smaller budget than this semester, has movies like *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *The World According to Garp* on tap for next semester.

The Board only has \$10,000 to use for next semester, a decrease of \$6,000 from this semester. Because of the decreased funds, the emphasis will be on older films with more selective showings, said Bob Flisser, the Film Committee chairperson who recently turned in his resignation.

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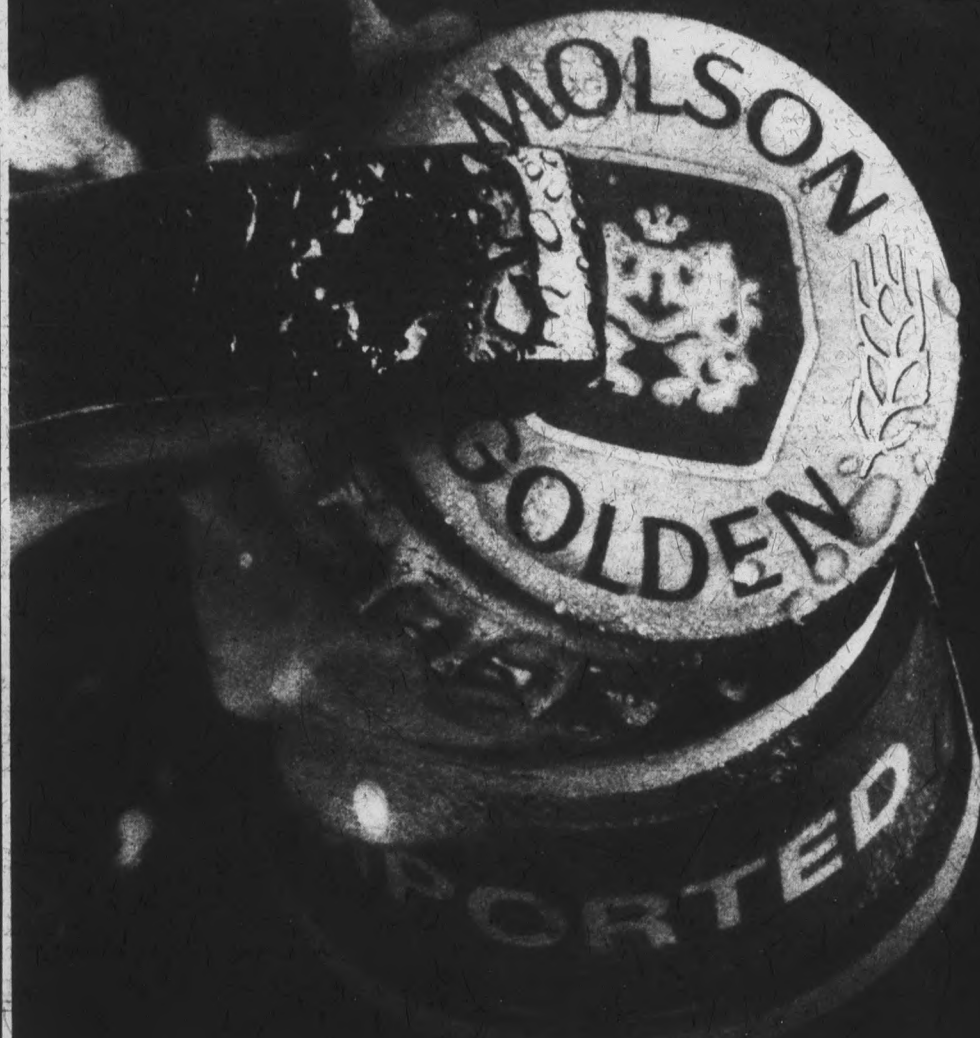
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# Government to appeal decision in draft case

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"The Department of Justice believes the (judge's) opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner," said Justice Department spokesman Arthur Bill Tuesday.

Government lawyers on Tuesday notified the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that they will appeal a judge's dismissal of charges against admitted draft registration resister David Wayne, said Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney

Alexander Williams.

U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled last Monday in Los Angeles the government had violated Wayne's right to free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

Hatter said the government acted improperly by putting the rules into effect "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register in 1980, instead of 30 days as required.

Brill said Tuesday the ad-

ministration will appeal.

Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said Tuesday the agency's lawyers were studying Hatter's ruling. In the meantime, she said, young men are expected to continue registering.

Wayne's lawyers had also sought testimony of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III to gain information on how non-registrants were selected for prosecution.

The White House refused to let him testify, but trial documents released Tuesday by the American Civil Liberties Union showed that Meese was involved in setting up the selection system.

The documents released to *The New York Times* include a memo from Selective Service director Thomas K. Turnage to Meese replying to what Turnage described as "your instructions" and setting out actions for "the identification and location of non-registrants."

Barry W. Lynn of the anti-registration Draft Action group heralded the ruling as "the death knell for draft registration."

Lynn said he believes only a new round of rules and registration could put the draft program on a solid legal ground. He questioned whether Congress would be willing to appropriate funds for this.

Wayne, 21, a former Yale University philosophy student who lives in Pasadena, had maintained he was prosecuted because he wrote letters opposing the draft to President Carter and the Selective Service.

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# Trustees predict OK of proposed tuition hike

## TRUSTEES, from p. 1

and former president of the Columbian Women, said, "We're aware of the burden placed on all families, because many of us have children of our own in college."

She said, "The Board is not removed from what's going on and (the increase) will be fully discussed with all the facts in front of us."

Patricia D. Gurne, a partner in Jackson, Campbell and Parkinson law firm, said, "Having put myself through school, I am sympathetic to the financial needs of students. This is not something done lightly." She said, however, that financial aid is expected to increase next year.

Although the Board members expressed sympathy and openness to suggestions, most see a substantial tuition increase as inevitable. Trustee Sheldon Cohen explained that because of relatively small increases in past years, GW has fallen behind the economic times and has to catch up soon.

"There is a movement to cut (the increase) back as much as possible," Cohen, a partner in Cohen and Uretz, said, "but certainly you don't want a bigger deficit." He cited the problem of "finding common ground on just where to cut back," as a major obstacle in reducing the proposed increase.

Nancy B. Dudley, another Board member, said she agreed with Cohen that there is a movement to keep the increase,

as small as possible. She also agreed with Hanback that the fact that many Board members have children in college makes them more sympathetic to the GW students' situation.

Glen A. Wilkinson, chairman of the Board and an advisory partner in the firm of Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker, said, "Unless there's a considerable change in attitude (on the Board) I don't think there'll be any change in the proposed budget." Wilkinson agreed that it is unfortunate, but necessary, that tuition increase in order to keep the University "well solvent."

He emphasized that it still costs less to attend GW than comparative institutions and that cuts in teachers' salaries and the ratio of instructors to students have been avoided, while other schools have been less fortunate.

Of other trustees interviewed, Mark Sullivan, Jr., senior vice president of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., called himself a "lame duck," and said he is not going to be very involved in the proceedings in January because he is resigning. Also, William M. Porter, a Board member who is a bureau chief in the Department of Energy, said it is too early to take a stand because he is still planning to meet with students.

Whether Board members believe the increase will go through or not, students fighting the increase say they are

seeing increased concern among Board members for student opinion.

According to Tom Mannion, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, and Marc Wurzel, co-founder of Students Against the Tuition Increase (SAINT), the Board of Trustees is becoming more open to student input than in the past.

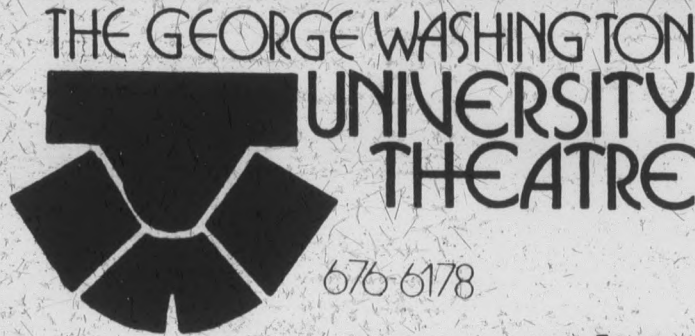
Wurzel said replacing some of

the more conservative members is a "new breed of Trustee, who won't just rubber-stamp the administration position." He pointed to the great amount of discussion at the Board meeting in October (when the tuition increase was proposed) as evidence that not every member is completely behind the hike.

Wurzel said he expects the Board, in the face of student

protest, to make a "symbolic cut," in the proposed increase.

"The trend has been toward increasing alumni representation on the Board, which is more open to students," Mannion said Thursday. "With this background the Board should be more willing to accept proposals," which could cut down the proposed increase.



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found. 75 percent of all freshmen applicants are accepted by the colleges they apply to, according to one of the studies which surveyed over 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide. Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshmen applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only

60 percent of all applicants. But the study also found that half of all freshmen applicants this fall opted to attend two-year colleges and that 90 percent of all freshmen at public institutions are in-state students.

Those figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that although it may be relatively easy for students to get into virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict themselves to certain types of

institutions.

Those results, study director Robert Zemsky says, "are significant as well as volatile." "People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the notion that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering," Zemsky said.

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he said, but are in fact guided predominantly by their parents' income and

educational background, and by the students' Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Students whose families earned \$35,000 or more, whose parents both had bachelor's degrees and who scored more than 1,000 on the SAT will most likely apply to a nationally known university, Zemsky reported.

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Grimm said the 9,500 figure marks an improvement over the fall semester, when only 6,000 students took advantage of the pre-registration system. Grimm said he hopes to see further improvement of pre-registration in the future. "There is no reason why students should not want to pre-register," he said.

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# Wayne sees Reagan as becoming more moderate

**WAYNE, from p. 1**  
do" is to further alienate women voters.

Wayne added that the conservative social agenda "dead in the water."

Black voter turnout was heavier in the 1982 elections than in 1980 in the industrial midwest. Wayne said the area "sat on its hands for Carter in '80," but the Democrats really got out the vote in 1982.

Wayne added, however, that "superior polling, campaign organization and financing saved the Republicans at least ten seats in the House and four in the Senate."

"It's hard for any mid-term election to be a referendum," due to the local issues and personalities involved, Wayne commented. But he said that some journalists and others read things into the elections, and that people in Washington "are very sensitive to that."

Reagan's theme for the elections was "stay the course," but, Wayne said, "At the very least the voters wanted to correct it."

"Deep down inside, Ronald Reagan is a very skillful politician," Wayne said. "Faced with a choice between being right and winning, I think he'll want to win. Not that he'll abandon his basic principles," but he will take a more pragmatic course in the next two years.

Wayne pointed to the way that Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill cooperated on the recent jobs bill and noted that Reagan "jumped on the train before it left the station."

For the next two years, Wayne predicted that Reagan will travel extensively, spend a lot of time on foreign policy and not pay too much attention to

Congress, "which will give him a lot of trouble."

Unless the MX missile package passes Congress, Wayne said the President's "next major achievement will be lighting the national Christmas tree."

Wayne said that while "Reagan has never been particularly interested in foreign policy, except in opposing those scheming Russians," the Administration's foreign policy is also being moderated under the "strong and quiet leadership of (Secretary of State) George Shultz."

"When Reagan was governor of California," Wayne said, "he thought foreign policy was what was going on in New York."

Wayne gave Reagan "high grades for strategy and tactics," and offered what he thought were the reasons for Reagan's success in his first two years.

"Unlike Carter," Ronald Reagan came to the presidency with a definite agenda. It was basically the one he'd been talking about for 20 years," Wayne said.

So the question for Reagan became how to get his

legislation passed, said Wayne.

"The first thing he did, which was very smart, was bring in a lot of Nixon and Ford people to advise him on the transition," rather than bring in Californians with no federal government experience, Wayne said.

Reagan enjoyed great unity among the Republicans in Congress and the Republican Senate was very responsive to

him, Wayne said.

The President also put together a skillful congressional liaison staff, Wayne said, and proposed policies "that people were desperate about" so they "gave him a chance."

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The report, released to the *GW Hatchet* by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, cites GW's tuition, room and board costs for 1982-'83 as \$8,230, well below the 35-school average of \$10,083.

The schools listed in the report include such institutions as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as well as colleges usually compared with GW, such as American, Boston and New York universities.

GW ranked 31st in the total cost category and 32nd in the tuition only category, although the University ranked eighth highest in housing costs, with a cost of \$3,330 for 1982-'83. The survey average was \$3,110.

Elliott commented on the

report, "I think it places GW in the position that we've been saying it is in." He said that because the study was compiled by Notre Dame it could be viewed with "reasonable objectivity."

Elliott said, however, that because no other schools that he knows of have released tuition

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# Wrestlers take tourney

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The men's wrestling team took first in the Rutgers-Camden tournament Saturday with all 10 GW wrestlers placing and three taking titles.

"Overall it was a good win but I thought that it would be a much closer win going into the tournament," commented Coach Jim Rota. "However, winning by that large of a margin was very gratifying."

The Colonials finished with 70 and a half points, with second-place Glassboro State totalling 48 and a half points. Wagner College took third with a score of 31. Host Rutgers-Camden finished fourth with 30 and a quarter points, while Keane College took fifth with 26 and a half points.

Sophomore Wade Hughes defended his title at 126 lbs. by defeating Eric Brown of Delaware State 3-0 in the finals. Second seed John Cannon of GW upset top seed Bob Mautone of Keane College, 7-1 in the finals to take the title at 134 lbs. Freshman Sean Egan was the only grappler to take a title by a pin, defeating Frank McArthur of Kings College at 2:42 in the 177 lb. weight class.

The team is now 4-1 and will face American University Tuesday.

"It's always highly contested and the rivalry is intense," concluded Rota. "If we win, we will have accomplished all of our first semester goals...that is, to be 5-1 and to have taken the title at Rutgers. We've won for the last three or four years (against American) and it should be an exciting match."

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# GW swimmers defeat William & Mary, 57-56

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's swimming team defeated William and Mary Saturday, 57-56, for its second straight win.

GW looked very strong, taking first place in seven of the events in the meet. The first win occurred in the first event, the

400 meter medley relay, comprised of Carol Mann, Jim Moninger, Nick Kyriazi and Bruce Mann. In the next event, the 1,000 meter freestyle race, Adam Spector placed first, putting the Colonials out in front 12-4. Spector also placed first in the 200 meter butterfly event.

Coach Carl Cox said that Manno, also a first place finisher in the 200 meter freestyle, was "one of the meets' standouts." Cox added that Carol Mann, a backstroke in the medley relay, was also strong. Mann also finished first in the 200 meter backstroke.

The Colonial diving squad

looked exceptionally strong Saturday. Billy Byrd and David Manderson finished in first and second places respectively, in both the one meter and optional diving events. Both of their scores in these events broke GW diving records.

A few men do not make a whole team, however, and as Cox reported after the meet, he was "very happy with the entire team's performance." He called the win GW's best overall swimming performance this

season.

Cox said he thinks GW is definitely superior to William and Mary and he attributed Saturday's close meet to the Indian's pre-meet preparation. To William and Mary it was a very big meet and the entire team "shaved down" beforehand, giving them that extra mental boost necessary to make the meet close. The Indians had also been tapering for the past week in preparation for GW.

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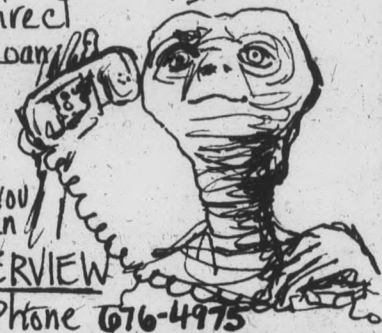
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# GW Hatchet Sports

## GW annihilates Bowie with 102-51 victory

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

It isn't often that a team scores over 100 points at the Smith Center - in fact, for the men's basketball team it hasn't happened for three years.

Until Saturday night, that is, when the Colonial men's basketball team blew Bowie State right out of Washington, D.C. with a 102-51 win, bringing the team's record to 2-2.

"I was pleased because the kids played really hard and unselfishly," remarked Coach Gerry Gimelstob after Saturday night's win.

The Colonials began the game with a string of eight uninterrupted points and never gave up the lead, holding a 42-16 lead at halftime. GW completed 47 percent of its shots from the floor and completed 72 percent of shots from the line. The Bulldogs only managed 30 percent of their field goal attempts and 67 percent of their free throws. All 12 Colonials had time on the court on Saturday night.

Sophomore center Mike Brown led the Colonials with 21 points and 11 rebounds in his 26 minutes on the court. Freshman forward Darryl Webster had 16 points, while Troy Webster and Chester Wood each had 15 points apiece. Freshman Craig Helms and junior Doug Vander Wal each had 10 points in the game. Troy Webster, Mike O'Reilly and Dave Hobel all completed three-point field goals in the game. The high scorer from Bowie was Greg Holloway with 10 points.

The Colonials didn't have as easy of a

time Thursday night, as they fell to St. Peter's 68-47 at the Meadowlands.

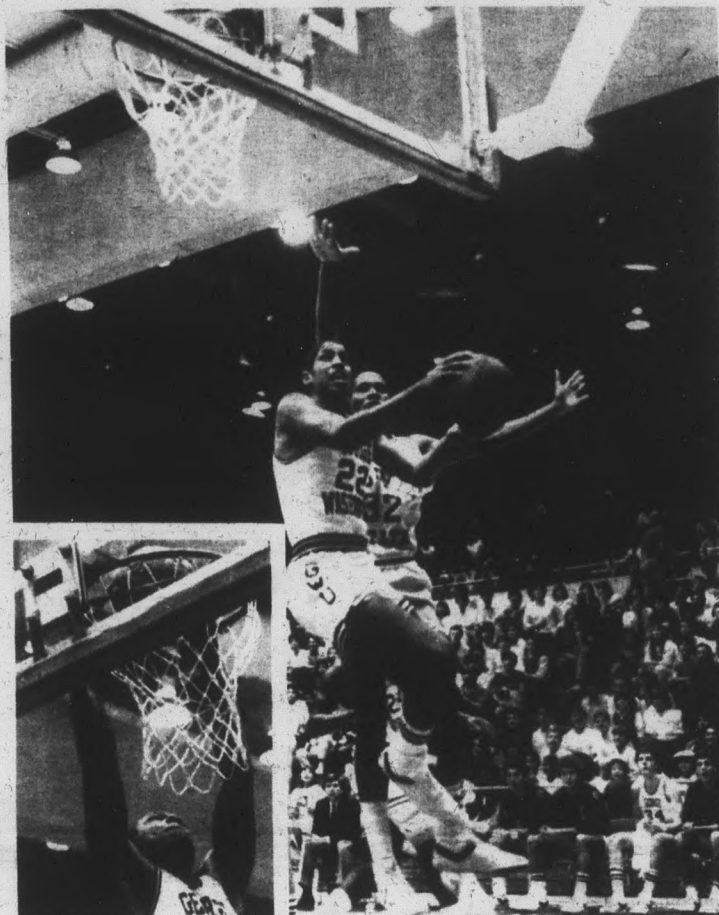
"I think that in a way it was good because it showed the team that they still have a lot of work to do and a long way to develop," remarked Gimelstob on the loss. "If you can use a loss to develop and improve, it can be something positive."

GW never led in the game, although they tied the score twice in the first 10 minutes of the game. Despite only a six point deficit of 28-22 at the half, the Colonials were never able to come back, as St. Peter's continued to steadily increase the lead.

Troy Webster was the only Colonial in double figures that evening, scoring 12 points in the game. GW averaged 38 percent of its shots from the floor while the average from the line was 77 percent. Forward Shelton Gibbs was the high scorer for St. Peter's, with 22 points, while guard Tommy Best had 13 points. St. Peter's averaged 55 percent from the floor, while managing 72 percent from the line.

The Colonials will next face Howard University, who last week beat Bradley University - last year's NIT (National Invitational Tournament) champion, on Wednesday at the Smith Center at 8 p.m.

"It's going to be a very, very tough game. Howard is very talented and they just beat the defending NIT champion - which is just an indication of how tough they're going to be," Gimelstob concluded. "It's the first time we ever played them and it will be a really great game. I know that they'll have a lot of people out and I hope that we can do the same."



photos by Jeff Levine

SCORING ONE OF 15 for GW is freshman Chester Wood in the team's 102-51 rout of Bowie State. Freshman Troy Webster (inset) was named the first Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week for the season.

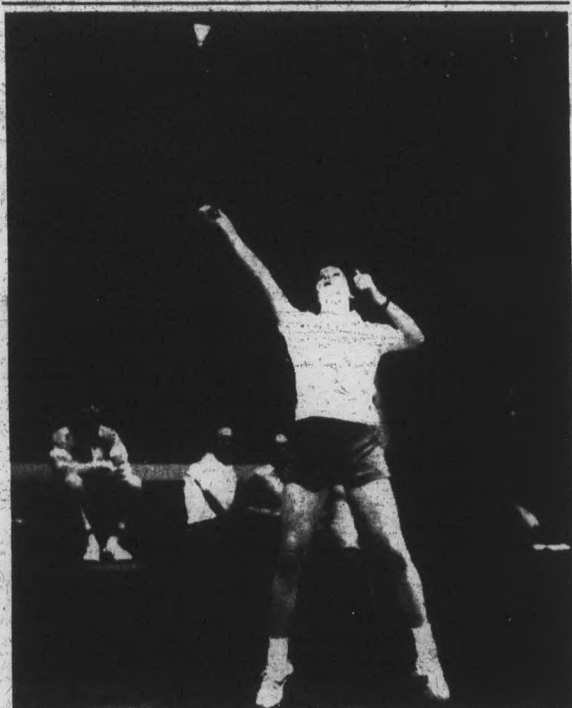


photo by Earle Kime

RETURNING THE BIRDIE in a USBA (United States Badminton Association) tournament on Saturday is sophomore Peggy Boyle. Boyle was defeated in the semi-finals by teammate Mary Frances Hughes. Hughes won the singles title as well as the doubles title with partner Patty Dernbach.

## Cagers down Princeton, 71-54

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had a tough weekend as they dropped two of their three games in the GW Invitational and ended up placing fourth.

On Friday afternoon the women defeated Princeton University 71-54. The win guaranteed the team a game Sunday afternoon, although it was unsure who they would play until James Madison defeated the Colonials 67-58 Saturday afternoon.

The loss put GW in the third and fourth place bracket, facing St. Joe's University on Sunday afternoon. The Colonials remained close to the Hawks but were defeated in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. St. Joe's University finished in third place and Temple University and James Madison finished in first and second place, respectively.

The team's major problem in both the second and the third game, according to Coach Denise Fiore, was "a lack of depth in both the forward and the center positions." This lack of depth made it difficult for the Colonials to stay close to their

competition due to the fatigue felt by the starting team. "If the starters know there are no replacements on the bench, it becomes difficult for them to play intensely for an entire

game," said Fiore.

In both games the Colonials fell behind their opponents by halftime and had to play "comeback basketball" for the (See BASKETBALL, p. 23)

## Troy Webster named Rookie-of-the-Week

Freshman Troy Webster, GW's 6'4" 200 lb. starting guard from Newark, N.J., has been named the first Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week for his performances in the Colonials' first four games of the season.

Webster has started in all four games and leads the Colonials' in scoring with an average of 16.5 points per game, leads the team in steals with eight, is tied for most blocked shots with two and is third in assists with eight.

"I'm surprised because even though I've been pleased with the way I've been playing, I think that I can play a lot better," commented Webster on learning of the honor. "I never thought that it would happen to me."

Webster led the team against Temple last Tuesday night with 21 points and with 12 points against St. Peter's on Thursday night.

"In the first game against Towson I felt a little tense but after awhile I got used to the system and the people here at GW have really made me feel welcome," Webster said yesterday. "I'm really enjoying playing with Mike (Brown) again and he's helped me adjust really fast to college."

Terence Stansbury of Temple University, who scored the winning free throw against GW last Tuesday night, was named as the Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week.